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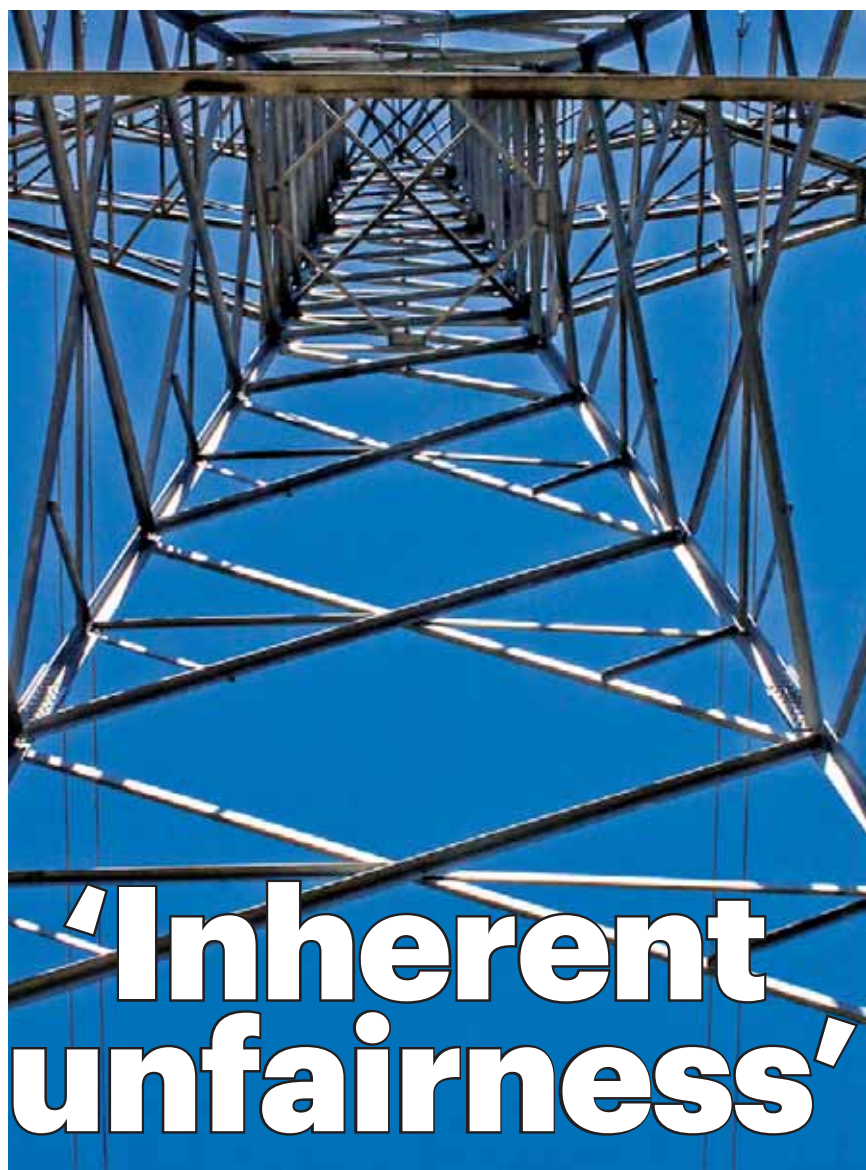
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Story, metroNEWS. ANDRZEJ TERRENCE/FOR METRO

Contractor skips out after scams

COURT

Handyman's legal troubles aren't just in Ottawa



Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

An Ottawa-area handyman who left two families out tens of thousands of dollars — one stuck with an unfinished deck no other contractor would touch, another with gaping holes on the side of their house — also got into legal trouble in Manitoba, Metro has learned.

Court records show Devon Morgan, who ran a company called Kaptain Konstruktion, was twice taken to small claims court in Brandon, Man. a few years before he got into more legal trouble in Ottawa.

One of the cases involved Terence De Spiegelaere, who says he played on the same baseball team as Morgan. He says he thought he'd give him a chance, and paid him \$10,000 to install tin on the roof of his barn.

Halfway through the job, De Spiegelaere says he noticed the tin was so poorly installed it was flying off. He says Morgan refused to fix it without more money.

He ultimately took Morgan to small claims court. Morgan never showed up, so the court

ruled in De Spiegelaere's favour. But he still hasn't gotten any of his money back.

"I tried to go through the RCMP and everything, but they said it was small claims. Then you go through small claims and you can't get the money so what was the point," De Spiegelaere told Metro. "We knew he moved to Ottawa but there was no way to get it out that he was like this in Brandon."

Court records show a Manitoba carpet company took Morgan to small claims court. Those cases preceded his latest legal woes.

An Ontario court convicted Morgan last month of three offences under the provincial Consumer Protection Act. He was sentenced to 45 days in jail, followed by two years' probation, and ordered to repay \$42,566 to two of the families he ripped off. His company — which operated in Ontario as Captain Konstruktion — was also fined \$30,000.

De Spiegelaere's experience with Morgan is similar to those of Ottawa residents Anthony Weicker and Gaelle Develter.

Both of them lost thousands of dollars after paying Morgan hefty deposits for work that he never finished. Weicker hired Morgan to build a deck, while Develter hired him to build an addition to her home to make it more accessible for her daughter,

who has a disability that makes it difficult to climb stairs. In both cases, Morgan vanished before finishing the work.

They, too, sued Morgan to try to get back their money — and even though the courts ruled in their favour, they have yet to see a dime.

A third Ottawa woman who had a similar experience with Morgan didn't bother trying to take him to court because she figured it would just be a waste of time.



We did whatever we could, but they can't get him, and that frustrates me.

Shelly McGuillen

Shelly McGuillen says she hired Morgan to build her a fence. But when she tried to get her money back after the job was done poorly, she says Morgan

asked her for more time to fix the problem. "But what he was really asking for was, 'Give me time, so I can split'," she said.

Metro has been unable to reach Morgan. McGuillen says she has tried to track down Morgan, without any luck.

The landlord of his east-end apartment applied for an eviction notice in July 2013 after Morgan went three months without paying his rent. A copy of the eviction application was filed in court as part of another case.

McGuillen has taken to posting messages on websites such as Yelp, Kijiji and the Better Business Bureau warning people to steer clear of Morgan.



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CTV host 'grateful' to be home after earthquake

MOUNT EVEREST

Charities will benefit from \$160K raised for expedition



Joe Lofaro
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Leanne Cusack said the vehicle she was driving in was her "saving grace" when the magnitude-7.8 earthquake ravaged the capital of Kathmandu last Saturday, hurling motorcyclists off their bikes.

"All of a sudden we thought, wow there's been a terrible car accident because people are off their motorcycles and motorcycles are all over the road," the CTV Ottawa host said Wednesday afternoon at the Ottawa airport.

"We got out of the car and started to look around. This building collapsed, and you could see the dust from the building. It was just really scary."

In the car with Cusack were four other climbers as part of a charity climb of Mount Everest run by the Dream Mountains Foundation.

The team never had the chance to conquer the mountain amidst the destruction on the ground. But the team of 22 climbers did raise more than \$160,000 for several charities, including Care Canada and SOS Children's Villages — both of which are now on ground lending support in the relief effort.

It was an emotional return home for Cusack who was greeted with hugs at the arrivals gate.

"I am so grateful to be home, but I do have to say I do have a very heavy heart for the people of Nepal right now," she said. "They need our help."



Just back from Nepal, Leanne Cusack, right, hugs team member Matthew Carson upon their flight's return to Ottawa airport, Wednesday. Their charity trek with Dream Mountains Foundation to the Everest Base Camp was cancelled. An earthquake hit Nepal just hours after their arrival at Mount Everest. MIKE CARROCCETTO/FOR METRO

CITY HALL

Mayor wants marijuana included in smoke-free law

Jim Watson will not be getting his buzz on at a new Vanier pot lounge. The Ottawa mayor made it clear on Wednesday that he "was not impressed" with the opening of BuzzOn — a medical marijuana vaporizing lounge at 29 Montreal Rd.

"I think it's the last thing the

city needs and certainly the last thing that part of Vanier needs," Watson said.

He said he "fully expects" the police to enforce the laws on what he calls a twofold issue: the possibility of both illegal drugs and secondhand smoke.

However, the Smoke-Free On-

tario Act, which bans smoking in all enclosed workplaces, does not include marijuana. Watson said the law should be amended.

"We clamp down very heavily on people smoking, whether it's in an office, a restaurant or a patio," he said. "My belief is that police should be as vigilant shut-

ting down illegal operations."

Watson said neither he nor Rideau-Vanier Coun. Mathieu Fleury has stopped in to the lounge.

"That would turn into a bit of a three-ring circus and generate publicity," said Watson.

The owner is making money

from memberships and equipment rentals. City staff reviewed the business and found it's in compliance with zoning bylaws.

On Tuesday, Ottawa police told Metro that they would be keeping an eye on BuzzOn.

LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO
WITH FILES FROM JOE LOFARO

EDUCATION

Parents consider suit over pesticide

Several upset parents, whose kids were hit with diarrhea, vomiting, eye irritation, and rashes after a pesticide was sprayed at their elementary school are flooding a lawyer's office with calls to discuss possible legal action.

Lawrence Greenspon said he spoke with six parents on Tuesday and "numerous" more have called his firm's office on Wednesday following the closure of Charles H. Hulse Public School on April 22.

The chemical, Propoxur, an ingredient in the pesticide Konk 400, was not approved for use by the school board and now students have relocated to an adjacent school, Parkwood Hills Public School.

The chemical was used to deal with a cockroach problem at the school at 2605 Alta Vista Drive, but students and staff started to develop symptoms.

"(The parents') first concern is, 'My child has a rash, trouble breathing, they're having bouts of nausea two, three, or four times a day, itchy eyes.' Health concerns that started immediately after the kids were exposed to this pesticide," said Greenspon.

The school is closed while it's being cleaned and as the Ministry of Education carries out an investigation. School officials said the school might be able to reopen for classes in mid-May. JOE LOFARO/METRO

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Philip Wong stares into a device used to determine the cause of a patient's red eye in an Ottawa optometry office. Optometrists urge people to visit their offices to decipher the cause of their red eye before waiting in the hospital. ANDRZEJ TERRENCE/FOR METRO

New vision for eye care in Ontario

HEALTH

Optometrists say people don't know where to go



Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

The Ontario Association of Optometrists has published a report that called for changes to the way eye care is approached in the province.

The heart of the problem, according to association member Dr. Joshua Smith, is

that Canadians don't realize where to go for eye problems.

Sure, most know where to get their prescription renewed for glasses or contacts, but when they wake up with a red, swollen eye, they head to the emergency room.

"Eventually they end up in my chair anyway and inevitably say 'I should have come here first,'" said Smith, adding that 90 per cent of optometrists are able to see patients at short notice and can prescribe them medication.

The fact that many Ontarians, including doctors, aren't aware is costing the already-stressed-out health-care system \$7.3 billion annually, according to the report.

"We need education not only of physicians but also of patients," said Smith.

"We need to see the right

care, at the right time, being given from the right person."

He compared the issue to the recent government partnership that saw Ontarians encouraged to get flu shots from pharmacists to save both time and money.

The report also focused on the number of people getting care.

Smith said despite being covered by OHIP, seniors aren't getting enough preventative care.

Only 14 per cent of children under six are getting eye exams at a time when they're just learning to read.

"They're being diagnosed with different problems like learning disabilities, when perhaps it's more multifaceted," said Smith.

"An education campaign that gets kids into optometrists would be a huge improvement."

14%

The percentage of kids under the age of six that get eye exams, per a report by the Ontario Association of Optometrists



We need education not only of physicians but also of patients.

Dr. Joshua Smith

COUNCIL

City signs off on \$300K to dismantle Plasco waste site



Lucy Scholey
Metro | Ottawa

The City of Ottawa officially secured a \$300,000 security deposit to shut down beleaguered local waste incinerator Plasco Energy Group on Wednesday morning.

Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson called it a happy ending to a "long, drawn out legal battle," although he remains cautious on whether the security deposit will be enough.

"It's good news for Ottawa taxpayers because we are count-

ing on that \$300,000 to make sure that the decommissioning of that site is done properly," he said.

However, the Trail Road company was also granted a creditor extension under the Companies' Creditors Arrangement Act.

The extension runs until July 17, buying Plasco more time to find investors.

On Feb. 25, councillors voted to sever ties with the Trail Road waste incinerator company.

The decision came days after Plasco first applied for creditor protection.

This security deposit news

comes at the end of a decade-long agreement with Plasco.

The city signed for a trial plant in 2005, followed by a 20-year commercial contract in 2012.

The facility processed waste on a trial basis.

The goal was 109,500 tonnes of waste per year, but the company was unable to secure funds to build a waste-to-energy plant.

The city has time to find a new waste solution. Initially, city staff predicted the landfill would max out in 2042, but then said there will still be room in the dump when that deadline looms.

IN BRIEF

Apartment fire leaves man dead in west Ottawa

The Ontario Fire Marshal's Office is investigating a high-rise apartment fire in the city's west end that left a man dead early Wednesday.

Firefighters responded to several 911 calls at 1:14 a.m., with one caller reporting smoke on the fifth floor of 1330 Richmond Rd.

Crews started battling the blaze, which was confined

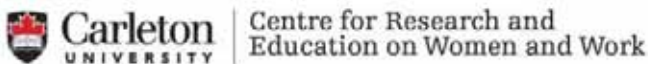
to one apartment, and broke into the building where they found a man dead.

The fire was under control about a half-hour after crews arrived on scene. Residents were allowed back into their apartments. METRO

City council continues moment of silence

The moment of silence continues to replace the prayer at Ottawa city council meet-

ings. On Wednesday, councillors voted to keep quiet and reflect at the start of the meetings, after the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that reciting a Catholic prayer at council meetings infringes on freedom of conscience and religion. Council will continue to have a moment of reflection until it re-examines the Supreme Court ruling during a mid-term governance review. METRO



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Suspended senator Mike Duffy arrives at an Ottawa courthouse in April. Duffy's trial is on pause while lawyers determine admissibility of a Senate report. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Duffy affair about PM's rep: Mulcair

TRIAL

Sources claim Harper knew of senator's issues in 2008

An attempted coverup of Sen. Mike Duffy's residency issues was all about the prime minister trying to protect his reputation, Opposition Leader Tom Mulcair said Wednesday. Mulcair was responding to suggestions this week that Harper overrode Duffy's concerns about being appointed to the Senate to represent the province of Prince Edward Island in late 2008.

A source familiar with the details of those discussions told The Canadian Press that Duffy suggested he would be better placed as a senator from Ontario, since that's where he had lived for decades, but Harper was insistent about P.E.I.

That's when Duffy, who grew up on the island, began to make

plans to renovate a cottage he owned there. He also designated his existing home in Ottawa as his secondary residence, triggering living expenses for that property.

Four years on, Duffy and the prime minister's office were questioned about whether Duffy was eligible to represent P.E.I.

The Constitution says senators must own \$4,000 worth of property in the province they represent and must be "resident" in that province.

The Prime Minister's Office did all they could in early 2013 to stave off questions related to the constitutional eligibility of Conservative senators.

"What we all had a bit of trouble understanding since the beginning of this whole Mike Duffy-Stephen Harper affair is, who was Stephen Harper protecting?" Mulcair told reporters.

"What we now realize is that Stephen Harper was protecting, of course, Stephen Harper."

Stephen Lecce, a spokesman

for Harper, declined comment.

A Conservative source said it's not true that Duffy raised concerns about his qualifications before the appointment.

Harper has said that senators sign a declaration that they meet the constitutional requirements to represent the province, and that is sufficient for determining eligibility.

The declaration the senators sign only refers to the senator being "duly qualified to be a member of the Senate of Canada," and that the individual owns at least \$4,000 worth of property in the province he or she represents.

There is no specific reference to residency.

Duffy's trial on breach of trust, fraud and bribery charges is on pause while lawyers argue the admissibility of a Senate report.

Justice Charles Vaillancourt will hear arguments Monday in what is called a voir dire, basically a small trial within the main trial.

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LOCAL NEWS

Indigenous art mosaic launches festival

Images of hands plucking feathers and stripping bark lit up the walls at the National Arts Centre on Wednesday as drummers and singers took to the stage in a celebration of Indigenous rights.

Toronto-based arts group Article 11 launched the Ontario Scene festival with their mosaic of interdisciplinary art. It was an expression of the history of declarations between Indigenous peoples and the federal government.

"We wanted to show people what our art is rooted in," said Sid Bobb, a performer from North Bay. "We want all of this beautiful land that we stand on to exist for thousands of years more so that our children and our children's children can experience this spruce fruit, the clean water, the geese, the fish and the moose."

The performance took place inside the NAC's circular-shaped Salon, an ongoing "open creation lab" that will feature something new every day during the festival.

Ontario Scene is a 12-day festival that features 600 artists from across the province and from all disciplines. Featured artists include acclaimed music producer Daniel Lanois with Polaris Music Prize-nominee Basia Bulat on April 30, followed by Juno Award nominee Cold Specks on May 1.

Ontario Scene runs until May 10 in different venues.

LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

Police host prescription drug drop-off May 9

Are old or unused bottles of prescription drugs taking up space in your medicine cabinet?

The Ottawa Police are encouraging people to bring their outdated and unwanted medication to the police station on Elgin next month.

They say people can drop off drugs anonymously or remove the labels.

It's part of a province-wide public safety initiative meant to encourage people to get rid of their medication in a secure, environmentally-friendly manner.

They say it's important because some studies show nearly a quarter of teens reported misusing prescription drugs, such as Oxycontin, anti-depressants and stimulants, for non-medical purposes.

The drop-off is being held May 9 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. METRO

City bids to buy 45,000 Hydro One customers

VOTE

'Inherent unfairness' in Cumberland, Orléans wards paying more



Lucy Scholey
Metro | Ottawa

There's a joke at Queen's Park that the Hydro One office towers over the sitting MPPs.

Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson recalled the "symbolism of

Hydro One looking down on the legislature" on Wednesday, after councillors voted to ask the province to allow Hydro Ottawa to purchase 45,000 Hydro One customers.

These customers, many whom live in the Orléans and Cumberland wards, are paying higher rates than the rest of city's Hydro Ottawa customers.

"What we want to do is to ensure that there's equity and parity between those people who live in rural Ottawa and those people who live in urban Ottawa," Watson said.

According to the motion, put forward by Cumberland Coun. Stephen Blais, the city is asking

that Hydro Ottawa be allowed to purchase those 45,000 customers "at a fair market value."

The money to buy back the customers would ultimately come from Hydro itself, said Watson, noting that the hope is to get a reasonable rate of return.

It's still unclear how this would affect the rates of Hydro Ottawa customers.

Blais called the divide between Hydro Ottawa and Hydro One customers an "inherent unfairness" that was not addressed during amalgamation.

In 2001, a transition board amalgamated the city's utilities. But Hydro was "left off the table," said Watson, "because of the pres-

sure the provincial government received from Hydro One."

"Hydro One saw the growth in suburban communities like Kanata and Orléans and realized that could be their future," he said.

The Ontario Liberal government recently announced it would sell off 60 per cent of Hydro One.

"The challenge is trying to get Hydro One to agree to a process that is at least fair and transparent and is financially viable both for Hydro One, but also for Hydro Ottawa customers in the City of Ottawa," said Watson.

In an emailed statement to Metro, Minister of Energy spokes-

person Jennifer Beaudry said the city and Hydro Ottawa were offered binding arbitration as a solution. However, the mayor refused and an agreement could not be reached.

"The Ontario Government certainly sympathizes with the Hydro One customers profiled in recent media reports," reads the email. "However, the process offered, and rejected, was a fair and reasonable process to resolve the issue, which became a question of determining the price to be paid."

Sudbury and Hamilton are also facing similar problems with their respective hydro companies and Hydro One.



RIDEAU HALL A ROYAL VISIT FROM JORDAN King Abdullah II of Jordan, left, greets Governor General David Johnston and his wife Sharon Johnston as Minister of Foreign Affairs Rob Nicholson, far right, looks on at Rideau Hall in Ottawa on Wednesday. JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS



Ottawa Police have released a photo of the suspect in a March 27 home invasion on Riverside Drive. COURTESY OTTAWA POLICE

CRIME

Ottawa Police searching for suspect in home invasion

Ottawa Police are searching for a man suspected of a home invasion on Riverside Drive last month.

Police say the man forced his way into an apartment along the 1500 block of Riverside Drive at about 7 p.m. on March 27.

A scuffle broke out between the man and the person who

lives in the apartment, who police say suffered minor injuries.

The suspect then searched the apartment and left with several items.

Police say the suspect is a black male between the ages of 20 and 30, between 5'8" and 5'10" tall and weighs around 170 lbs. with an athletic build.

Anyone with information

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Ottawa party band New Swears pull some acrobatics on stage during Arboretum Festival's Warehouse party last weekend. MING WU/FOR METRO

Four crazy dudes and a diaper

BACKSTAGE PASS

Hillbilly punk band New Swears coming to Bluesfest



Trevor Greenway
Metro | Ottawa

If you saw the four dudes that make up New Swears in a dark alley somewhere, you'd probably look for a new route home, while gradually speeding up unnoticed.

But if you saw the hillbilly punk band at the helm of an off-the rails Warehouse party — one wrapped up in a twisted Labyrinth spun by the folks at Arboretum Festival, you'd fall under their strange spell like the near 1,000 revellers did last weekend at Maker Space North.

Shirtless, pantless and one member wearing a diaper, Ottawa's New Swears proved again

why they are the city's craziest party band.

Metro caught up with band members (Sammy J. Scorpion, Scru Bar, Nick NoFun and Beej Eh!) following the sweaty performance that left everyone in a raucous frenzy until the wee hours.

Metro News (MN): When you guys walked into the party and you saw the Labyrinth, what did you think?

New Swears (NS): We said, 'Uh oh, it's a big birthday party and I forgot my party hat, but that's okay.' These parties get pretty wild, but that's why Scru Bar threw on his diaper — just in case you might soil yourself.

MN: Why did he put on

a diaper?

NS: Things can kind of get out of control sometimes and you never know what your body is doing. You have got to listen to your body.

MN: I've been watching your videos and I have to ask, how much property damage have you done in Ottawa while making your videos?

NS: Because of ongoing legal investigations, we have no comment. Also, we have never done anything wrong in our lives.

MN: How many bottles did you guys smash for your video Paradise?

NS: I think we counted and it was 6,969.

MN: How long did it take you to clean it up?

NS: We didn't clean it up. It took us nothing to clean it up. For the winter, that was our base foundation of insulation.

The momentum force of smashing bottles was the heat source for our entire house. You buy the beer, you drink the beer, you smash the bottles and you've got heat, there you go.

(At this point the band broke into Billy Ray Cyrus's Achy Breaky Heart for about a minute.)

MN: What is your favourite breakfast spot in Ottawa?

NS: The Liquor Control Board of Ontario. It's a good restaurant. They sometimes have cheese and maybe a baguette, Pretzels, Triscuits. Or the Holiday Inn on Riverside Road. That's probably our go-to. We got Fruit Loops. We have a peanut butter, tomato

bagel. Try to say that fast.

MN: If you guys had to sneak into a party unrecognized, what would your disguise be?

NS: We would probably just get those hand-gliding wing suits and we would jump from the highest building and make sure the door is open ... right into the mosh pit.

The boys ended the interview by breaking into song, crooning, "Are you down to sing a song, these lonely roads, they just go on, Ontario is where I'm from, we get tired, but we carry on."

They then asked if I was single.

New Swears play Ottawa Bluesfest July 14 at 6 p.m.

+ NEW SWEARS: 'FUN BOY NOISE'

The New Swears are: Sammy J. Scorpion, Scru Bar, Nick NoFun and Beej Eh!

New Swears describes their music as "fun boy noise" and have released two full-length albums — Funny Isn't Real in 2013 and Junkfood Forever, Bedtime Whatever in 2014.

The band also released an 80-minute split live cassette tape with Audacity, which includes 15 tracks

from the band's show at Corte dei Garage, Fornovo di Taro, in Parma, Italy earlier this year.

The band did a European tour in early 2014 that took them to Belgium, Germany and Italy.

There is no official report on how many hotel rooms they damaged.

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CITIZENSHIP

Adam Vaughan says gifts at ceremonies are 'strange'

Toronto Liberal MP Adam Vaughan got curious while attending a citizenship ceremony at the Air Canada Centre last year, when he noticed that new Canadians were receiving Maple Leafs jerseys and tickets to the game along with their right to get a passport and vote.

"It just seemed odd that it suddenly had this sort of gift-bag component to it — that the ceremony itself wasn't significant enough," said Vaughan.

The experience prompted Vaughan to seek more information from Citizenship and Immigration Canada.

The response he received this week revealed plenty of other gifts given to new citizens.

The response also included a list of third-party sponsors as well as locations outside government facilities where citizenship ceremonies took place, including many schools, parks, sports arenas, museums and a salmon festival in Richmond, B.C.

"It's a citizenship ceremony and I think it should be a fairly solemn and momentous occasion in someone's life. It just seems strange that it has been reduced to a sort of photo op, a product placement opportunity," Vaughan said.

The Liberal MP said he found it especially odd, given that the Conservative government has spoken about the importance of the moment when defending its decision to ban the wearing of the face-covering niqab while swearing the citizenship oath.



Adam Vaughan, a Liberal MP in Toronto, was surprised when he learned that new Canadians have been receiving gift bags at their citizenship ceremonies, including Maple Leafs jerseys and game tickets. GETTY IMAGES

ernment has spoken about the importance of the moment when defending its decision to ban the wearing of the face-covering niqab while swearing the citizenship oath.

"You can't show your culture, but corporate culture

can be rained down upon you. It's a very ambiguous set of messages that are sent," Vaughan said.

A spokesman for Citizenship and Immigration Minister Chris Alexander did not grant an interview to Torstar News Service on Wednesday,

but emailed a statement saying the government wants to make ceremonies memorable.

"We strive to ensure each ceremony is memorable, and a fitting welcome to the Canadian family," spokesman Kevin Menard wrote in the email. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

QUEBEC

Language rules might yet toughen

Premier Philippe Couillard is not excluding the possibility of tightening Quebec's language law to force major retailers to include French wording in their commercial trademark English names.

The Quebec Court of Appeal ruled earlier this week that the province's language watchdog cannot force companies such as Best Buy, Old Navy and Costco to add a French component to their name.

Couillard's government appealed an April 2014 lower-court ruling that sided with the companies.

The Opposition Parti Québécois urged the premier in the national assembly on Wednesday to immediately amend Bill 101 — the language law — to fix the loopholes.

Couillard replied such a scenario has not been excluded but that he wants to analyze the appeals court judgment before deciding on a course of action.

"We will read the judgment and the grounds for the ruling. We're not excluding anything, including the option proposed (by the Opposition)."

An official with the Retail Council of Canada, which represents 45,000 storefronts across the country, is waiting to see if Quebec takes the case to the Supreme Court.

"If the government or the attorney general doesn't appeal, for us the law is very clear," Nathalie St-Pierre, the council's Quebec vice-president, said in an interview.

"The decision taken by the five (appeal) judges from the bench was that a trademark is not the name of an enterprise and so a trademark can be posted, even if it's in a language other than French."

St-Pierre pointed out that companies can also choose to add a generic name or modify their trademark.

"Businesses take that decision evidently according to the strategy that they want to deploy," she said.

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+ RULING

A Quebec Superior Court justice ruled last year that businesses which have storefront signs with their trademark name in a language other than French do not contravene Bill 101.

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LORETTA SAUNDERS

'Is that justice?'

The father of Loretta Saunders angrily condemned the sentence handed down Wednesday to one of the people convicted of murdering his daughter and leaving her lifeless body on the side of a New Brunswick highway "like a piece of garbage."

Clayton Saunders said outside Nova Scotia Supreme Court that a 10-year parole eligibility period for Victoria Henneberry was unjust given her involvement in the vicious murder of Loretta Saunders, who was in the early stages of pregnancy when she was killed.

"A small, little pregnant woman and two big monsters there murdering her, putting plastic bags over her face and

wrapping her up in Saran Wrap and putting her in a hockey bag and dumping her on the side like a piece of garbage," he said outside the courtroom.

"They say they gave us justice — 10 years. Is that justice?"

His comments followed an emotional day in court, where Judge Josh Arnold sentenced Blake Leggette to life in prison with no parole eligibility for 25 years after he pleaded guilty to first-degree murder last week.

Henneberry was also sentenced to life in prison, but will be able to apply for parole in 10 years after she pleaded guilty to second-degree murder. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Clayton and Miriam Saunders, parents of Loretta Saunders, react to the sentencing of Blake Leggette and Victoria Henneberry at Nova Scotia Supreme Court on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO IN HALIFAX

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Prisons don't breed extremism: Study

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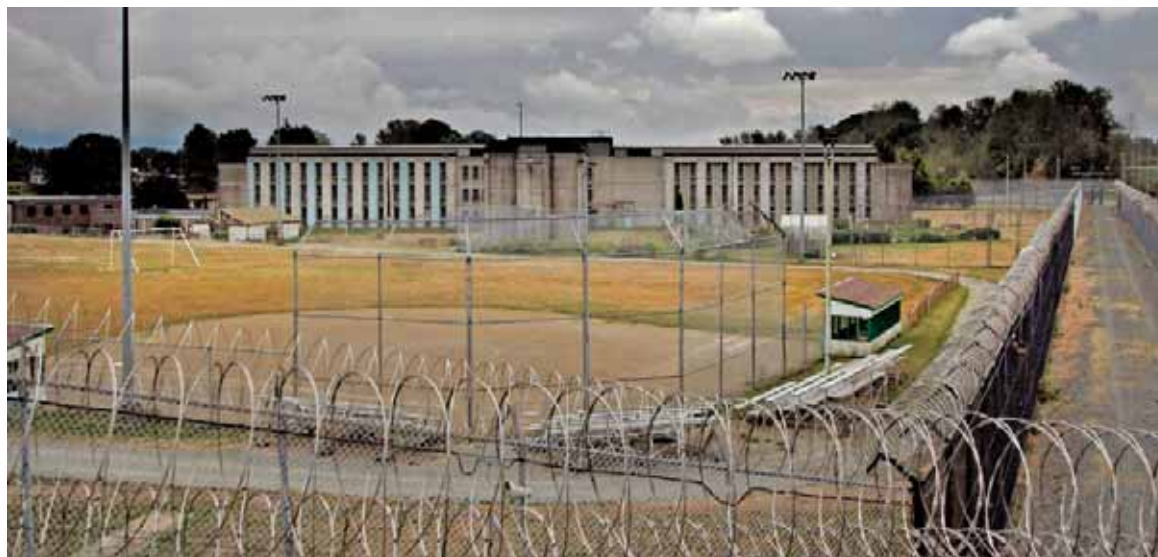
Radicalized inmates more likely visible minorities

Federal prisons are not the hotbeds of radical extremism some make them out to be, according to research by the Correctional Service of Canada.

And compared to other inmates, radicalized offenders are more likely to have moderate-to-high potential for rejoining society.

The preliminary findings emerge from an ongoing, multi-year collaboration between the prison service and Defence Research and Development Canada aimed at developing a solid basis to assess and manage jailed extremists.

The Canadian Press used the Access to Information Act to obtain a 2014 summary of a series of academic studies undertaken by the Correctional Service's research branch. Internal notes suggest the presentation, Radicalized Offenders, was prepared for the deputy ministers' committee on



The medium-security Matsqui prison in Abbotsford, B.C. is seen in this file photo. Federal prisons are not the hotbeds of radical extremism some make them out to be, according to research by the Correctional Service of Canada. RICHARD LAM/THE CANADIAN PRESS

national security.

"Though concern over the spread of violent ideologies has been expressed, this concern is supported by limited qualitative, anecdotal evidence," says the presentation.

"Researchers have concluded

that many of those who adopt extremist Islamist ideologies during incarceration often disregard these beliefs upon release."

However, the presentation adds, there is a need for a greater understanding of just how susceptible inmates are to being

radicalized behind bars.

One of the gunmen in the bloody attack on Paris-based satirical magazine Charlie Hebdo last January had come under the sway of a convicted terrorist while in prison — the sort of incident that has fuelled

concern about the spread of radical ideas in jail.

As of this month, there were 19 offenders in Canadian federal prisons who had at least one affiliation with an extremist or terrorist organization, including racial extremists, the Correctional

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As of this month, there were 19 offenders in Canadian federal prisons who had at least one affiliation with an extremist or terrorist organization, the Correctional Service says.

Service says. Of these, nine had been convicted of at least one terrorism-related offence.

Researchers found that compared to other inmates, radicalized offenders are less likely to be Canadian citizens and more likely to belong to a visible minority group. They are also younger, better educated, more likely to have a history of stable employment and less likely to have had previous tangles with the criminal justice system. Radicalized offenders also have fewer mental health issues and problems with substance abuse.

Overall, they are more likely "to be assessed as having moderate-to-high reintegration potential," the presentation says.

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TORONTO PROTESTERS MAKE GRIM STATEMENT Protesters in body bags demonstrate in front of the Italian consulate in Toronto, Wednesday, in support of migrants crossing the Mediterranean Sea. According to reports, more than 1,750 people have died crossing in to Europe since January 2015, with over 800 dead in just the last two weeks.

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Killer dad won't answer questions

NOT CRIMINALLY RESPONSIBLE

Review board considering day outings for rehabilitation

A British Columbia man who murdered his three children says it's his right not to answer questions about his request for partial freedom from a psychiatric hospital.

Allan Schoenborn wants the B.C. Review Board give him permission to take supervised outings from a facility in Coquitlam, east of Vancouver.

On the third day of hearings at an annual review, Schoenborn objected when a Crown lawyer began questioning him.

"All my questions were answered in trial already," Schoenborn told the board Wednesday in an outburst.

The board's chairman opted to take an early lunch break so Schoenborn's lawyer could speak with his client.

However, Barry Long first told Schoenborn that the board may draw its own conclusions if he refuses to answer questions.

Long also said it was not his practice to force any patient at the hospital to speak.

Schoenborn was found not criminally responsible for killing his three children on account of a mental disorder, with the trial

judge finding that he suffered from psychosis.

He stabbed his 10-year-old daughter and smothered his two sons, who were eight and five, inside their Merritt, B.C., home in April 2008. He escaped into the woods and was arrested after a 10-day manhunt.

Schoenborn has never been released on any day trips from the Forensic Psychiatric Hospital but his psychiatrist, Dr. Marcel Hediger, asked the board to consider the privilege, saying it will help in his patient's rehabilitation.

Stacy Galt is a cousin of the

children's mother, Darcie Clarke, and has attended the hearings on her behalf.

Galt told reporters during the break that she doesn't believe escorted passes will help Schoenborn get better. She said he's shown "no growth" over the five years he's been institutionalized and that his release will only terrorize Clark.



All my questions were answered in trial already

Allan Schoenborn

"He's right where he belongs," Galt said.

Most reviews last half a day but Schoenborn's hearing is into its third full day, possibly

foreshadowing the B.C. Crown's bid to seek a high-risk designation under new federal legislation.

Bill C-14 was championed by representatives of the victims' family, including Galt, whose concerns were specifically raised by Prime Minister Stephen Harper before the legislation was passed last year.

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SPERM DONATION

Company says no guarantees

A U.S. sperm bank says a lawsuit it faces from a Canadian couple alleging it misrepresented donor information is "baseless."

In a statement of defence filed in a Georgia court Wednesday, Xytex Corp. said it followed industry standards and made it clear to the couple that the information provided by their donor "cannot be verified for accuracy."

The Port Hope, Ont., couple allege in their lawsuit that their donor was a schizophrenic with a criminal record and they were never told about it.

Angela Collins and Margaret

Elizabeth Hanson allege Xytex told them their choice of donor was a healthy man with multiple degrees who was "among their best donors."

In their statement of claim, the couple allege they only accidentally learned the identity of their donor years after their son was born, and that through their own research they say they realized the man was a college dropout who had been arrested for burglary at one point and had schizophrenia.

None of the allegations have been proven in court.

Collins and Hanson are seeking damages for pain, suffering and financial losses as they allege Xytex engaged in fraud, misrepresentation, negligence and battery, among other claims.

But Xytex claims in its statement of defence that the lawsuit is without merit and should be dismissed.

"Throughout the process, Xytex made clear to the plaintiffs in writing that 'the medical and social history was provided by the donor and cannot be verified for accuracy.'"

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WINDSOR

No more library sex shows

Changes are being made to the Windsor Public Library after online sex shows were discovered being broadcast from select branches earlier this year.

The library board has decided that sight lines in branches will be improved and more staff will be in place to monitor patrons' activity.

All branches will also have stronger computer filters in place to block inappropriate websites.

Board chairman Peter Fries says the changes ought to prevent a repeat of the streaming

scandal that led to a Windsor woman being charged.

He says the library is always looking for ways to make sure all its patrons are safe.

An investigation was launched after police received reports about raunchy sex videos circulating on online forums that showed a woman exposing herself and masturbating inside what appeared to be Windsor public libraries.

A 21-year-old woman eventually turned herself into police and was charged in March with

one count of committing an indecent act.

Police have said the woman used her own laptop computer to stream the videos and would cover herself when someone walked by.

Police say they are confident some of the videos were shot at Windsor library branches, while others appear to have been made at Tim Hortons coffee shops.

But investigators said they were unsure of where the coffee shops were because each one is so generic. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Supply capsule won't make ISS delivery

SPACE

Provisions will last despite lost food, clothes, water shipment

A Russian supply capsule that went into an uncontrollable spin after launch was declared a total loss Wednesday, but astronauts at the International Space

Station said they will get by without the delivery of fresh food, water, clothes and equipment.

"We should be OK," NASA astronaut Scott Kelly assured The Associated Press. "I think we're going to be in good shape."

Kelly and Russian Mikhail Kornienko, the space station's one-year crew members, said during an interview that flight controllers had given up trying to command the cargo carrier.

NASA and the Russian Space Agency later confirmed the news.

The unmanned Progress vessel, bearing 3 tons of goods, began tumbling when it reached orbit Tuesday, after it launched from Kazakhstan.

The head of Roscosmos, Russia's space agency, Igor Komarov, cited a lack of pressure in the main block of the propulsion system in the decision to abort the mission.

Kelly said the craft will fall out of orbit and re-enter the atmosphere. Russian reports indicated a re-entry possibly next week. The capsule is expected to burn up harmlessly in the atmosphere, as is the case for all Progress carriers, once they have delivered their shipments and are filled with trash.

Six people currently live on the space station: two Americans, one Italian and three Russians. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



American astronaut Scott Kelly and Russian cosmonaut Mikhail Kornienko, left, are interviewed aboard the International Space Station on Wednesday. NASA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE

Messenger's voyage to end with a bang

NASA's Mercury-orbiting spacecraft, Messenger, is going out with a bang this week, adding a hefty crater to the little planet closest to the sun.

The first spacecraft to circle Mercury, Messenger is expected to slip out of orbit and slam into Mercury on Thursday following a successful four-year tour of the rocky planet.

The spacecraft will be travelling 8,750 mph (14,081 kph) when it hits, fast enough to carve out a crater 52 feet (16 metres) wide.

The spacecraft itself stretches 10 feet (3 metres) solar wingtip to wingtip.

Messenger has run out of fuel, but ground controllers managed in recent weeks to eke out some extra life, raising its orbit by dipping into helium gas reserves not originally intended for use as fuel.

But now that's all gone and Messenger is at the mercy of gravity.

"I guess the end is coming," the Messenger team said via Twitter earlier this week. "After 10 years, spacecraft will end life as just another crater on Mercury's surface."

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+ AN EPIC TRIP

Roundabout flight

Messenger rocketed away from Cape Canaveral, Florida, in August 2004. It flew twice past Venus and three times past Mercury, before entering orbit around Mercury in March 2011.

Scientific discoveries

Messenger has revealed volcanic deposits at Mercury that are helping to explain the planet's important eruptive and interior-melting past; polar caps of frozen water at or near the surface; and incredible global shrinkage thanks to a cooling interior.

Smashing end

On Thursday, Messenger is expected to crash into the side of Mercury facing away from Earth. There will be no cameras or observatories to witness the impact. Scientists expect to gather information from Messenger until 10 to 15 minutes before its fatal plunge. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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IN BRIEF

Royal couple await their second child

Prince William and the Duchess of Cambridge are marking their fourth wedding anniversary while waiting for the birth of their second child.

The former Kate Middleton is expected to give birth in the coming days. Palace officials have said she is due in late April. Their first child, Prince George, was born at the Lindo Wing in 2013.

The couple celebrated their anniversary at Kensington Palace.

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Less Beijing air pollution led to bigger babies: study

Women in the Chinese capital in the final stage of pregnancy during the 2008 Beijing Olympics — when officials strictly controlled air pollution — gave birth to heavier babies than in years when the city was smoggy, a study said Wednesday.

Babies born to mothers in their eighth month of pregnancy during the 2008 Summer Games were on average 23 grams heavier than those born either a year earlier or a year later.

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FLORIDA ON TOP OF THE EYE Daredevil performer Nik Wallenda waves to the crowd below after he walked untethered along the rim of the Orlando Eye, the city's new, 400-foot observation wheel on Wednesday in Orlando, Fla. The walk was done in advance of the attraction's public opening next month. JOHN RAOUX/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Obama cuts back on deportations

ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION

Authorities to focus on those who pose security threat

U.S. President Barack Obama has failed to live up to a campaign promise to push through immigration legislation, but he has met a post-election pledge to slow deportations with or without approval from Congress.

Since October, the Homeland Security Department has sent home the fewest illegal immigrants since Obama took office in 2009, according to internal government data obtained by The Associated Press.

In fact, with 127,000 removals through the first six months of the government's fiscal year that started in October, the administration is on track to remove the fewest immigrants since the middle of former president George W. Bush's second term in 2006.

Beginning shortly before his re-election in 2012, Obama has taken a series of steps to slow deportations, including creating a program to allow some young immigrants to work in the country for up to two years at a time.

His effort to shield more than 4 million immigrants from deportation by expanding that protection program to the parents of U.S. citizens and legal permanent residents is on hold after a federal judge in Texas blocked its start.

But the legal wrangling and an ongoing standoff with congressional Republicans hasn't stopped the slowdown.

In 2012, Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) sent home a record of more than 409,000 immigrants, but since then the agency's work has steadily slowed.

The latest figures, contained in weekly internal reports not publicly reported, show that ICE sent home an average of about 19,730 people a month for the first six months of the budget year.

19,730

The average number of immigrants sent home per month during the first six months of the budget year, which started in October.

If that trend continues, the government will remove about 236,000 by September — the lowest figure since 2006, when 207,776 people were sent home.

As the legal fight over Obama's latest executive action continues, Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson has directed immigration authorities to focus on finding and deporting immigrants who pose a national-security or public-safety threat, those who have serious criminal records and those who have recently crossed the Mexican border.

Roughly 11 million immigrants are thought to be living in the country illegally.

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In this file photo taken Wednesday, Nigerian soldiers man a check point in Gwoza, Nigeria, a town newly liberated from Boko Haram. LEKAN OYEKANMI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

NIGERIA

Rescued girls need psychological care

Some of the nearly 300 girls and women freed by Nigeria's military from the forest stronghold of Boko Haram were so transformed by their captivity that they opened fire on their rescuers, and experts said Wednesday they would need intensive psychological treatment.

The military was flying in medical and intelligence teams to evaluate the former captives, many of whom were severely traumatized, said army spokesman Col. Sani Usman.

He said earlier that none of the schoolgirls kidnapped from the

northeastern town of Chibok a year ago appeared to be among the 200 girls and 93 women rescued Tuesday. But on Wednesday he said further screening was needed before their identities could be determined.

A counsellor who has treated other women freed from Boko Haram captivity said some had become indoctrinated into believing the group's Islamic extremist ideology, while others had established strong emotional attachments to militants they had been forced to marry.

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Aid reaches villages near quake centre

NEPAL

Long lines for buses out of Kathmandu

The first supplies of food aid began reaching remote, earthquake-shattered mountain villages in Nepal on Wednesday, while thousands clamoured to board buses out of Kathmandu, either to check on rural relatives or for fear of spending yet another night in the damaged capital.

Frustration over the slow delivery of humanitarian aid boiled over in a protest in the city, with about 200 people facing off with police and blocking traffic.

The protest was comparatively small and no demonstrators were detained. But it reflected growing anger over bottlenecks that delayed much-needed relief four days after the powerful earthquake that killed more than 5,000 people, injured

twice that many and left tens of thousands homeless. Police, meanwhile, arrested dozens of people on suspicion of looting or causing panic by spreading rumours of another big quake.

Helicopters finally brought food, temporary shelter and other aid to hamlets north of Kathmandu in the mountainous Gorkha District near the epicentre of Saturday's 7.8-magnitude quake. Entire clusters of homes there were reduced to piles of stone and splintered wood. Women greeted the delivery with repeated cries of "We are hungry!"

While the death toll in the village of Gumda was low — five people were killed and 20 were injured among 1,300 residents — most had lost their homes and desperately needed temporary shelter. Adding to residents' misery was the rain that has fallen periodically since the quake and hampered helicopter aid flights.

The UN World Food Program



Volunteers carry bags of food supply from a cargo truck to an aid helicopter in Majuwa village, near the epicentre of Saturday's massive earthquake, in the Gorkha District of Nepal, Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

warned that it will take time for food and other supplies to reach more remote communities that have been cut off by landslides.

"More helicopters, more personnel and certainly more re-

lief supplies, including medical teams, shelter, tents, water and sanitation and food, are obviously needed," said the program's Geoff Pinnock.

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Our primary and secondary schools could be rich and rewarding places in which children and teens gain the abilities required for our democracy to flourish: the power to think deeply and critically, the skills to discuss matters of real importance, and the awareness that intelligent adults can have different opinions.

Instead, too many of our schools endlessly prepare students to take tests on a narrow set of subjects at the expense of teaching them how to think. How did we allow this to happen?

Joel Westheimer — author, uOttawa professor and University Research Chair in Democracy and Education — draws on groundbreaking research not only to deliver a stinging rebuke of current reform practices, but also to show us how we can save our schools from today's myopic interpretation of what constitutes an education: how we can align schools' goals with what children, parents and teachers really care about; and how we can get our schools to nurture the kind of citizens that will enable our democracy to truly thrive.

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U.S. court rulings create double standard for 'high crime' areas

When police spotted Freddie Gray and he took off running through his Baltimore neighbourhood, officers made a split-second decision to give chase, setting in motion his death in custody and rioting in the streets.

Fleeing from police is not, by itself, illegal in America, and the U.S. Supreme Court has made clear that in safe neighbourhoods, people not suspected of criminal activity can ignore a police officer who approaches them, even to the point of walking away.

But courts have set a different

standard for places where street crime is common, ruling that police can chase, stop and frisk people if their location contributes to a suspicion of criminal activity. This double standard is having a major impact as more black men die in encounters with police around the country. Many have been shot or tackled while trying to flee. The court rulings justifying police chases in high-crime areas where many African-Americans live are contributing to a dangerous divide between police and citizens, said Ezekiel

Edwards, director of the Criminal Law Reform Project at the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Folks who are going to be the most intimidated or scared of the police are the same people in places where the Supreme Court has said, 'If you run from police, that's suspicion,'" he said.

Edwards is among the legal experts who say unprovoked flight shouldn't justify a chase: "If you can walk away, you can run away. It shouldn't matter the speed at which you move away."

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Australia recalls ambassador as Indonesia executes convicts

Australia said it would withdraw its ambassador to Indonesia after two Australians were among eight drug traffickers executed by the Southeast Asian country on Wednesday, but was wary of escalating hostilities with its neighbour despite a public outcry.

The executions by firing squad of the eight men — two Australians, four Nigerians, a Brazilian and an Indonesian

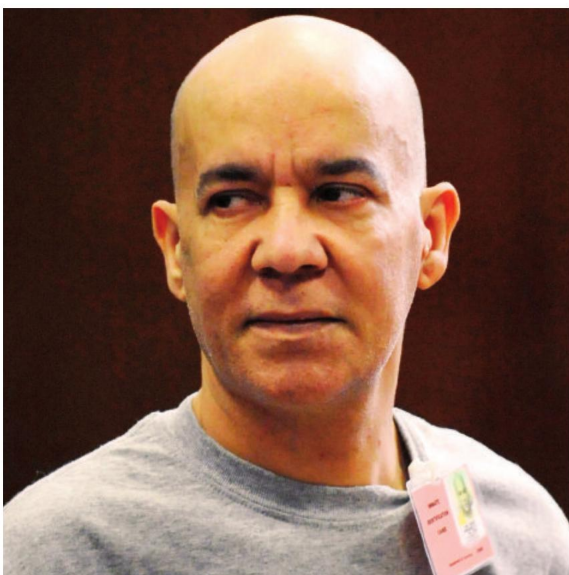
— attracted wide international condemnation and intense Australian media coverage.

The UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights said given that Indonesia has asked for clemency for its own nationals facing execution in other countries, "it is incomprehensible why it absolutely refuses to grant clemency for lesser crimes on its own territory."

But there was unexpected joy

in the Philippines, where the government won an 11th-hour stay of execution for a Filipina woman also on death row on a drug conviction.

Australian Prime Minister Tony Abbott reacted swiftly, announcing that Ambassador Paul Grigson would be recalled this week even before the executions of Myuran Sukumaran, 33, and Andrew Chan, 31, were officially confirmed. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



In this Nov. 15, 2012, file photo, Pedro Hernandez appears in Manhattan criminal court in New York. On Wednesday the jury tasked with deciding whether Hernandez killed six-year-old Etan Patz in 1979 entered its 10th day of deliberations.

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Jurors stay deadlocked after 10 days

COURT

Defence calls for mistrial, judge urges further debate

Jurors in the murder trial surrounding the disappearance of six-year-old Etan Patz in 1979 said Wednesday they were deadlocked, but the judge told them to keep deliberating.

After 10 days of deliberating, the jury sent a midday note saying it couldn't reach a unanimous decision in the trial of Pedro Hernandez. He's accused of kidnapping and killing a boy whose disappearance helped galvanize a national movement to find missing children. Etan was among the first featured on a milk carton.

The defence argued for a mistrial, saying it was obvious the jury was hung and asking it to continue is inherently coercive.

The judge denied the defence request and told jurors to keep deliberating.

"Given the nature of this case, I don't think you've been considering this case long enough to conclude that you cannot reach a verdict," state Supreme Court Justice Maxwell Wiley told jurors.

He noted that with testimony readbacks and an afternoon start on the first day, they hadn't been

+ MISSING KIDS

Fostering change

Etan's parents helped to usher in an era of law enforcement anchored by advances that make it easier to track missing children. Their drive helped to improve inter-agency communication, and they were present at the White House when Ronald Reagan declared May 25 National Missing Children's Day.

discussing the case a full 10 days.

When jurors say they're deadlocked, it's common for judges — at least the first time — to send them back to keep going. Defence lawyers often object, saying that amounts to pressure on jurors to reach a verdict.

"They've reached a dead end," one of Hernandez's lawyers, Harvey Fishbein, said outside court. "The fact that they can't render a verdict, at this point, tells me they cannot do it."

Prosecutors haven't commented outside court.

The case baffled authorities for decades — and then Hernandez made a surprise confession in 2012. He told authorities he choked Etan in the basement of a convenience store where he worked and dumped the body a few blocks away.

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SEXUAL ABUSE

Paris probes French soldiers after UN inquiry

Paris prosecutors are investigating accusations that French soldiers in Central African Republic sexually abused children they were sent to protect.

The French probe follows an initial United Nations investigation into the allegations a year ago; both were kept secret until a report in the Guardian newspaper Wednesday forced officials to publicly acknowledge them.

A UN worker leaked information about the UN investigation

to French authorities last year, the UN Secretary-General's office said in a statement.

That worker, identified by the Swedish government as Swede Anders Kompass, has been suspended and is now under internal investigation.

Central African Republic has seen unprecedented violence between Christians and Muslims since late 2013. At least 5,000 people have been killed, and about 1 million are displaced internally or have fled. France

sent troops in late 2013 and the UN set up a 12,000-strong peacekeeping force in September last year.

Early in 2014, the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights in the country's capital, Bangui, carried out a probe after "serious allegations of sexual exploitation and abuse of children by French military personnel," the UN Secretary-General's office said Wednesday.

The UN investigation has now been passed on to French

authorities, said a spokesman for the UN human rights office in Geneva, Rupert Colville. The French government was informed of the accusations in July 2014, the Defence Ministry said.

About 10 Central African children told UN officials in Central African Republic that they were sexually assaulted by French soldiers around the M'Poko airport between December 2013 and June 2014, the statement said.

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Unequal pay 'pure scandal'

EMPLOYMENT

Pope blasts 'machismo' attitudes about family roles

Pope Francis added his voice Wednesday to the feminist anthem of equal pay for equal work, saying it's "pure scandal" that women earn less than men for doing the same job.

Francis also lambasted the attitude of those who blame the crisis in families on women getting out of the house to work. He said such attitudes are a form of "machismo" that shows how men "want to dominate women."

Francis made the comments during his Wednesday general audience, which he has been devoting to different aspects of family life before a big meeting on family issues in October.

Francis said the "radical equality" that Christianity proposes between husband and wife must bear new fruit.

"We should support with decisiveness the right to equal pay for equal work," he said. "Why is it a given that women must earn less than men? No! They have the same rights. The disparity is pure scandal."

Francis has spoken out frequently about how the Catholic Church in general must give greater value to the "feminine genius," and has called for women to take on greater decision-making roles in the church, though he has ruled out women's ordination or having women head Vatican congregations.

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Pope Francis

Only about 18 per cent of Holy See employees are women, up from 17 per cent four years ago. Currently, only two women hold the rank of undersecretary in a Vatican department.

While speaking out about



Pope Francis arrives for his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican on Wednesday. ALESSANDRA TARANTINO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the need for a greater role for women in the church, the 78-year-old Argentine Jesuit has raised eyebrows with some seemingly tone-deaf comments: He has said Europe in many places resembles an "infertile" grandmother.

He has urged nuns not to be "old maids." And he once welcomed new female members of the church's most prestigious theological commissions as "strawberries on the cake."

On Wednesday, he came to women's defence. He took

the biblical Adam to task for having blamed Eve for having given him the forbidden apple. "It's always the women's fault," Francis said sarcastically. "Poor woman! We must defend women!"

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MCMASTER UNIVERSITY

Female faculty getting pay bump

Female faculty at McMaster University will be getting a raise after a two-year study showed differences in salary between the sexes at the Hamilton school.

The analysis found that female faculty members earned, on average, \$3,515 less than their male counterparts in 2012 and 2013 — even after adjustments were made based on seniority, tenure, faculty and age.

"We should have been addressing this, but the issue has come to the fore, we've addressed it, done the analysis and are making the adjustment," said David Wilkinson, the university's provost and academic vice president.

The pay adjustment will be made on July 1.

The report also recommended updating the harassment policy, ensuring equitable hiring practices, and leadership opportunities for women.

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ADVERTISING

Beer company sorry for Bud Light slogan

Bud Light should have kept the word "No" handy in this case.

Anheuser-Busch is apologizing for ad copy that appeared on bottles saying Bud Light removes the word "no" from drinkers' vocabulary.

Photos of the bottles went viral on social media Tuesday with widespread complaints about the slogan, particularly at a time of national debate about college rape.

"The perfect beer for removing 'no' from your vocabulary for the night," the copy read in full.

The response on social media ranged from crude jokes to criticism that the slogan is part of a culture that tacitly condones sexual assault.

The slogan is part of the brewer's two-year-old "Up for Whatever" campaign. The company says there are waves of the bottle-message campaign that includes more than 140 different messages — with new ones released every few months — intended to "encourage brand engagement." They said this particular one missed the mark, and the company regrets it.

Other messages on bottles include: "The perfect beer for dropping everything and going to Paris, even if it's the one in Texas" and "The perfect beer for being that guy people know when they say they 'know a guy.'"

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Bud Light's owners have apologized for a message on one of its beer bottle labels some believe condones sexual assault. IMGUR

IN BRIEF

Easing into retirement

A new survey suggests more than half of Canadians either plan to ease into retirement by working reduced hours or have no plans to ever quit working.

The report by HSBC found that 45 per cent of working-age Canadians expect some period of semi-retirement before fully packing it in, while 15 per cent expect to never fully retire. The online survey by HSBC was part of a global review of some 16,000 working and retired people in 15 countries and territories, including Canada.

The Marketing Research and Intelligence Association said a margin of error can't be applied to an online survey as it is not a random sample. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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"How can women stay in a faith that demeans them?"

Feminist. Pro-choice. Pro-gay marriage. Catholic.

For this odd cocktail of beliefs, I've often called myself a "bad Catholic." I've sat uncomfortably in a no man's land between the sometimes discriminatory and tone-deaf doctrine of the church, and the faith that I cherish.

But the wonderfully bull-headed feminist activist American nuns and central characters of the new documentary *Radical Grace* have little time for shame. Their decades-long struggle to drag the Catholic Church into modernity is an act, in the words of Sister Christine Schenk, of "radical faithfulness."

The documentary, which had its world premiere at Hot Docs in Toronto on Tuesday, is a funny, fast-paced window into the battle between U.S. nuns and conservative elements of the Catholic Church over the past four years.

The nuns' aggressive politicking in support of President Barack Obama's Affordable Care Act — which covered family planning — has drawn the ire of U.S. bishops. In 2012, the Vatican condemned the nuns for "radical feminist themes incompatible with the Catholic faith." (If women's equality is "radical," Schenk quips in the film, "guilty as charged.")

The film asks how these women can stay in a faith that demeans their work and questions their spirituality. For that matter, how can I?

But we are far from alone. In the U.S., 60 per cent of Catholics support gay marriage, according to Pew Research polling from 2014. A 2013 Ipsos Reid survey found three-quarters of Canadian Catholics agree women should be ordained as priests, and even more said priests should be able to marry.

The late Sister Jean Hughes, an affable woman who worked with ex-convicts, wonders in the film if she's "propping up an organization that doesn't believe that same things I do."

Or maybe, as U.S. Bishop Thomas Paprocki, appointed by the Vatican to oversee the U.S. nuns, states in misogynistic arrogance, "The question is: Are you still religious? Are you still nuns?"

I put that question to Schenk, but she countered: "Who is drawing the lines?"

"Too many Catholics grew up handing over their own moral conscience decision-making to whatever the Father said," she told me. "That kept them infantile in their faith."

Even progressive Pope Francis — champion of the poor and a more open church — rejects women's ordination.

"He doesn't get it with women, still," Schenk said.

Her vision of the future of my faith is compelling, but the most profound gift of *Radical Grace* is not that. It's these women, their humour and compassion and their guts, corroborating the truth: I do, in fact, belong.

NDP win in West won't bother PM

POLITICS

Chantal Hébert



One does not need to be a particularly astute parliamentary observer to notice the spring in the step of Stephen Harper's MPs these days.

In the wake of a federal budget that they believe will secure the continued allegiance of the voters that gave the party a majority four years ago, the ruling Conservatives are oozing renewed confidence in their re-election prospects.

By the same token, they seem to be taking in stride the unexpected turn of the Alberta election campaign and the possible demise of that province's Conservative dynasty.

It is not that the latest illustration of the time-tested notion that the electorate can undo the best-laid plans of over-confident politicians is not giving some government MPs pause.

Nor are Harper's Conservatives in collective denial over the possibility that the NDP could make a historical breakthrough in their party's heartland.

But federal Conservative discomfort over the Alberta campaign is offset by the fact that — regardless of the outcome of next

week's vote — the dynamics that have turned the election into a three-way battle between the Wildrose, the NDPs and the Tories are not about to be replicated on the federal scene next fall.

What has propelled the Alberta New Democrats to a competitive position is a split on the right between two warring conservative factions, combined with the fact that NDP Leader Rachel Notley decisively dominates her non-conservative competition.

If the recipe sounds familiar, it is a variation on the formula that led to Jean Chrétien's three successive majority victories. The key ingredients at the federal level were the Reform/Tory schism and a federal NDP on its knees after a bruising experience in power in Ontario.

These days the shoe is on the other foot, with three national parties fighting for the territory to the left of a united Conservative party.

A fractured right in Alberta might not bode well for that unity when the time comes to choose a successor to Harper, but it is not a major impediment to the more immediate task of winning a fourth mandate.

Regardless of the ongoing tensions within the Conservative movement, the prime minister can rea-

sonably expect all hands in Alberta to be on deck for his own re-election campaign next fall.

In another contrast with Alberta, the federal Liberals and New Democrats have in Justin Trudeau and Thomas Mulcair leaders with distinct but undeniable skills. That will make it hard for one party to crush the other on the way to uniting non-conservative voters against Harper in the fall.

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If anything, the campaign developments in Alberta make that federal scenario even less likely.

The emergence of the NDP as a serious contender for government in Alberta reinforces Mulcair's hand at a crucial time in the pre-election calendar.

The Liberal strategy for the fall election is in no small part predicated on driving home the argument that only Trudeau has a fighting chance to beat Harper. With polls reporting a softening in Liberal support nationally,

that narrative has taken a hit this spring.

The Alberta developments compound that hit. They go some way to counter the narrative that there is simply not a critical mass of voters outside Quebec willing to consider the NDP as a credible governing option.

There are some Conservative strategists who feel that anything that is good for the NDP — including a strong showing against Jim Prentice's Tories in Alberta — is also good for Harper. But that is true only up to a certain point.

Four years ago, fears of a surging NDP drove a contingent of Liberal sympathizers into the Conservative fold. Those voters contributed to making the difference between a minority and a majority Harper victory.

Since Trudeau became leader, many have returned home. The less they fear an NDP government, the less likely they are to jump ship to the Conservatives again.

Moreover, in at least some regions of the country, the wall that the Conservatives assume insulates their vote from NDP inroads may be less thick than they believe.

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FAMILY HISTORY
**Affleck's
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Ben Affleck recently admitted he was embarrassed by his ancestral ties to a slave owner, but the Oscar winner is hardly alone when it comes to having a controversial family history.

Unearthing sordid details about relatives is not uncommon, according to genealogists.

"You might find somebody with a criminal record and things like that, but it's personal because it's family — it's your family," said professional genealogist Ruth Blair of Blair Archival Research based in Oakville, Ont.

"There's just great sensitivity to some of these topics."

Affleck expressed regret in a Facebook post for seeking to have the information about his ancestor omitted from an episode of Finding Your Roots, which featured the actor and aired last October.

Barry Sheldon, vice-president and lead researcher of Genealogists.com, said no one should look poorly upon Affleck because of his ancestral ties, adding that individuals "can't be held guilty by association."

"We all have something," Sheldon said from Berrien Springs, Mich.

"Slavery was a way of life and it was an unfortunate way of life, at least here in the United States."

In researching his own collateral line, Ontario Genealogical Society president Alan Campbell discovered a man who had enlisted to serve in the First World War but was dishonourably discharged because of frequent drunkenness.

Meanwhile, two of the discharged serviceman's grandchildren went on to serve proudly

in the military. "For them, that was a major impact, a disappointment."

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When a library book says your grandfather is a Nazi



Jennifer Teege, author of *My Grandfather Would Have Shot Me*, discovered she was the granddaughter of notorious Nazi commandant Amon Goeth. CONTRIBUTED

GENEALOGY

New book tells of a woman's journey of self discovery

**Emily
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Growing up in Germany, Jennifer Teege knew little about her biological family. Her adoption was open, so she knew the names of her mother and father, and was in sporadic contact with her mother and grandmother until she was seven. But she had little information beyond that.

It wasn't until decades later as an adult that she happened to pull a library book off the shelf, with a photo on the cover that looked vaguely familiar. The book's title, translated to English, was: I Have to Love My Father, Right?, and was written by her biological mother.

Upon realizing the book was about her family history, Teege also shockingly discovered that her grandfather was Amon Goeth, the Nazi commandant who was played by Ralph Fiennes in Schindler's List.

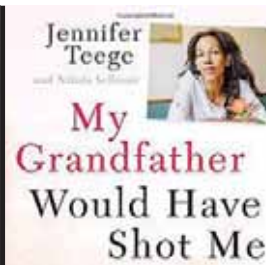
Metro spoke to Teege about her journey of self-discovery and writing her own recently released book, titled *My Grandfather Would Have Shot Me*.

Do you think growing up in an adoptive family made you more curious about your family history than you would have been otherwise?
 I think in general, when you're adopted, there's a piece missing so you always want to find out more. In my case, I was so obviously (adopted) because of the colour of my skin; I looked different from my adoptive family. So there was a part of my identity that I needed to explore.

What was it like finding the book, when you discovered this big family secret?



Amon Goeth, left, and the cover of Teege's book. CONTRIBUTED



It was a twofold shock. First, I had this book in my hand about my mother and I hadn't seen my mother in many, many years. Suddenly this book was telling (a story about) my mother I had no knowledge about. The second shock was actually reading the book and learning about her, my grandmother and my grandfather.

After finding the book, you started researching and even reconnected with your mother. What prompted you to keep digging?

That's my personality. It was impossible for me to stop. I think finding out the truth is something someone should do. If feelings come up, you can't just put them in a closet. It will haunt you or come back to you, like a boomerang.

What was it like reconnecting with your mother?

It took me a year and a half to actually contact my mother because in the very beginning I was angry. Not only did my mother never tell me that this book existed, I wasn't even in it. But over time, I realized my

mother was like this because of her past and upbringing. My mother suffered from the past even more than me because my grandfather was her father. But I think it's important to acknowledge this feeling of anger because if you pretend it's not there, it will always come back.

Have you had any memorable responses to the book?

So many. It was important to me that the book was published in Israel and when that happened, people received me with open arms. I got a chance to meet with survivors (of the Holocaust) and that was a very important step in my journey. Also, the book is widely talked about in Germany, a place where the Holocaust is not widely discussed within the families. But I don't feel the need to connect to other descendants of perpetrators. Dealing with that is very individual. I don't let (my ancestry) define me. I can't deny it, but it's only one part.

The Bay unveils patriotic threads

FASHION

Pan Am, Parapan Am line has classic varsity look

Track star Jessica Zelinka and champion para-swimmer Benoit Huot were among the athletes modelling the new collection unveiled by Hudson's Bay Co. on Wednesday in Toronto, the host city for the Pan Am and Parapan Am Games.

The retailer, promoting the threads in a lookbook featuring swimmer Katherine Savard and judoka Sergio Pessoa Jr., was inspired by the Canadian flag's 50th anniversary. The maple leaf symbol was used as a starting point for graphics throughout the line. The 22-piece collection is red and white accented with grey, black and gold.

The line bears similarities to classic varsity sport, while also paying homage to the athleisure trend with garments suitable for both physical activity and everyday casual wear.

The Canada wordmark in a rounded font is prominently displayed on T-shirts, as well as vertically on half-zip jackets and pant legs.

Zip-up red jackets and windbreakers feature the Maple Leaf with stripes on the sleeves.

A red-and-white



Swimmer Katherine Savard and judoka Sergio Pessoa Jr., bottom left, model the Canadian Pan Am Games uniforms. HUDSON'S BAY/CONTRIBUTED

fringed rally scarf includes the words En Garde (on guard) in bold white block lettering.

With the exception of a few items, the clothing the athletes will wear will all be produced in Canada.

The replica garments for consumers, however, will be manufactured offshore.

The clothing, priced from \$30 to \$140, is now available in Hudson's Bay stores and online.

The retailer has also designed two limited-edition collections that will be carried in select stores beginning June 1.

Canada is fielding its largest-ever Pan Am Games team of 700 athletes and has set a goal of finishing second in the medals — behind the U.S. — with 160.

Some 6,600 athletes from 41 countries are scheduled to compete in 36 Pan Am sports — including 28 Olympic sports — plus 15 Parapan Am sports.

Toronto and the surrounding area will play host to the Pan Ams from July 10-26. The Parapan Am Games will follow the Pan Ams, running Aug. 7-15. THE CANADIAN PRESS



NEW RESTAURANTS

Canada's dining scene sizzles

French chef titan Joël Robuchon, who boasts bragging rights to holding the most Michelin stars in the world, has become the latest culinary superstar to set his sights on Canada with the opening of a new restaurant in Montreal.

After Paris, London, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Las Vegas and Singapore, Robuchon has announced plans to open his first Canadian outpost of L'Atelier de Joël Robuchon at the Casino de Montreal.

Citing the city's burgeoning culinary landscape, Robuchon said in a statement that he'd been planning the opening for some time. The Montreal restaurant is set to open its doors in spring of 2016.

In recent years, culinary heavyweights have woken up to Canada's dynamic dining scene and increasingly sophisticated palate.

British food TV star Jamie Oli-



A table at France's La Grande maison, a collaboration between

superstar chef Joël Robuchon and wine producer Bernard Magrez. Robuchon, pictured, is opening a restaurant in Montreal. NICOLAS TUCAT/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Momofuku empire to the city in the same year. Meanwhile, the arrival of several high-profile, elite chefs in Canada could help bring the country out of culinary anonymity.

The reverential red book, the Michelin guide, sends no inspectors to the country, which is also snubbed by the World's 50 Best Restaurants list, a ranking that aims to capture the zeitgeist of the gastronomic world.

To fill the void, local food experts chimed in to create their own domestic ranking, Canada's 100 Best Restaurants, which was published this spring. Topping the list is Toqué! in Montreal.

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Drew not having this baby weight nonsense

Two-time mom and longtime actress Drew Barrymore has had it up to here with the focus on how quickly new Hollywood moms can drop the old baby weight.

"It takes nine months to build, and it is going to take at least nine months to unbuild. It took a year for me to snap



back, and I am not even there yet," she tells Radar Online. "These pressures are just silly and ridiculous. It think it is just crazy to worry about that."

So, you know, stop making everybody look bad, Blake Lively and Zoe Saldana. Sheesh.

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SEQUEL

Bieber hones his Blue Steel for Zoolander 2



Ben Stiller confirmed a big cameo on Instagram. CONTRIBUTED

I was really getting excited about the upcoming Zoolander sequel, but now? I don't know. Ben Stiller confirmed via an Instagram pose-off that Justin Bieber will be making a cameo in the film.

And while no details were provided about his character, I can't help but notice a striking resemblance between

the two. And, you know, Derek Zoolander did have an infant son at the end of the first film — one with some Blue Steel talents of his own. Bieber could totally pass for 15, right? Except that role is already taken by actual teenager Cyrus Arnold. So maybe Papa Zoolander has another, slightly older son he wasn't previously aware of?

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THE 'ULTIMATE ORGANIC ICE CREAM,' TAKING TINSELTOWN TO TASK

Got breast milk? Why yes, this ice cream does

As the world stands by for the birth of Prince George's little sibling, a breastfeeding crusader and an ice cream maker are hoping to titillate taste buds with a new breast milk-flavoured



dessert.

Pitched as the "ultimate organic ice cream," Royal Baby Gaga, produced by London-based ice creamery The Licktators, is being relaunched to coincide with the birth.

The ice cream is made with donated breast milk, which producers say is screened in line with hospital standards, and blended with Madagascan vanilla. Campaigner Vic-

toria Hiley, 30, is aiming to promote the health benefits of breast milk and destigmatize the act of breastfeeding in public. AFP

Kristen Stewart slams 'disgustingly sexist' Hollywood

Former Twilight star Kristen Stewart is speaking out about the institutionalized sexism in the entertainment industry, telling Harper's Bazaar U.K.

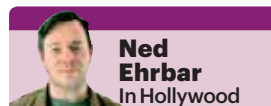
that "women inevitably have to work a little bit harder to be heard. Hollywood is disgustingly sexist. It's crazy. It's so offensive, it's crazy."

And that's not all she has a problem with. Stewart also takes issue with people who see fame as a career goal. "Fame is the worst thing in the world. Especially if it's pointless," she says. "When people say, 'I want to be famous' — why? You don't do anything." NED EHRBAR/METRO

Alba is all business — deal with it

CORPORATE STYLE

Honest Co. actress says she's made people cry



Ned Ehrbar
In Hollywood

You don't build a \$1-billion company without bruising a few egos. When Jessica Alba branched out into the business world with the Honest Company, she admits she may have approached things a bit too aggressively.

"Sometimes, I'm a little more iron fist than velvet

glove. I'm straight to the point. I've made people cry," Alba tells MORE magazine about her leadership style. "I have to say, 'This isn't personal. This is what needs to get done and it's just as simple as that. And ... we're not crying anymore.'"

But no one likes tears in a corporate setting, right? "I'm learning to tone myself down," says Alba, who also admits in the interview that her mother calls her "a workaholic control freak." Careful, mom, or she'll make you cry, too.

Speaking of potentially contentious parent-child relationships, the interviewer quizzes Alba on what effect having two successful careers has on the development of her two children.

"You don't really know how



Jessica Alba is one tough businesswoman. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

(your career) is affecting (your kids) until they're adults and they

say, 'You ruined my life, Mom!'" she offers. "Maybe they want me to be a stay-at-home mother who bakes chocolate-chip muffins all day. (But) I'd probably want to start a chocolate-chip muffin company, you know?"

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That '70s style: era comes back

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move in and enjoy by September 2015. Hurry, as this home has an irresistible bonus package of: \$20,000 design studio dollars, hardwood flooring on main level, plus \$25,000 off purchase price.

If you are longing for a new home across from the park, then Monarch's Longfields community in Nepean is the perfect place. Also, ready to enjoy by September, the Lisgar B design on lot 87 has ample room at 2,021 square feet with a large, finished recreation room.

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Freshness and vitality in historic downtown

The Slater condo development has a special offer available for buyers for a limited time

Design, location, great price — a few places have it all, and The Slater, a new condo development in downtown Ottawa, is one of them.

"We designed The Slater for young, urban professionals who work downtown and want a unique, identifiable address," says Jean Langlois, director of communications and marketing at Broccolini, the company behind the development of The Slater. "It's going to be the city's most spectacular new residence."

The only new condo development downtown, The Slater adds freshness and vitality to downtown Ottawa's historic core, with homes that start from \$215,000.

Now under construction, The Slater is a contemporary adaptation of the clean, square lines of mid-century modernism. It marries a hip 1950s esthetic with a thoroughly modern sensibility.

The bold, black and white exterior is composed of a dark grid that overlays clean white elements.

The studios, one- and two-bedroom condos and one- and two-storey penthouses feature luxurious minimalist interiors by interior design firm IIBYIV. Their open-concept living spaces, the modern kitchens and sleek hardwood flooring are cool, classic and understated.

Located in Ottawa's business district, the 179-home development is at the centre of Ottawa's most central neighbourhood, poised just four blocks from Parliament Hill on the Ottawa River.

Everything you'll need is a short walk or bike ride away, says Langlois.

"A new wave of young buyers in Ottawa is looking for homes in the city that will allow

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When you're choosing a home, amenities are crucial.

You won't be disappointed at The Slater. The expansive indoor-outdoor amenities area on the fifth floor at The Slater provides a well-equipped fitness centre, luxurious lounge, along with a dining area and private screening room.

Maybe best of all, the manicured terrace features a hot tub along with several cosy seating areas perfect for sunbathing or socializing.

"It's an exclusive retreat in the middle of the city," says Jean Langlois, director of communications and marketing at Broccolini, the company behind the development of The Slater.

them to walk to work downtown in a few short minutes, and access everything Ottawa has to offer, without the need for a car," says Langlois. "The Slater gives you that flexibility."

Rideau Canal, the National Arts Centre, Rideau Centre and Byward Market are all easily accessible nearby when you're looking for arts and culture, outdoor activities or shopping.

The Slater is more than an address. It's a destination.

For a limited time, buyers can own with just five per cent down and up to \$25,000 off. Visit the Slater sales centre at 190 Lisgar Street, (between Elgin and Metcalfe), by appointment only. For more information please contact info@theslater.ca, 613-230-0199, theslater.ca.



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The Slater is a brand new residential project offering 178 private condominium suites and penthouses. The project will also house a new and hip boutique hotel. Understated and elegant, The Slater's graphic black and white exterior and aesthetic clean lines are a contemporary interpretation of classic modernist architecture.

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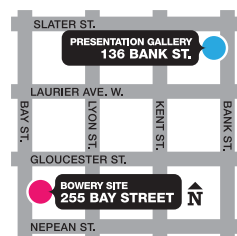
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Nothing beats location, and Richcraft has a brand new location for urban professionals, retirees, and anyone looking to be in the heart of the downtown core: The Bowery Condominium and Lofts, in Centretown, one of Ottawa's trendiest neighbourhoods.

This contemporary, 18-storey building is now under construction, with an expected occupancy in fall 2016. It's inspired by the post-industrial revivalist architecture of New York's Bowery Street, back when it was lined with grand theatres, soaring banks, and fashionable shops.

"Old and new textures and materials can co-exist to mutual benefit," says lead architect Rod Lahey, who wove a sleek stone exterior, polished plate glass, anodized curtain wall framing and stainless steel into the evocative design.

The rooftop amenities will be some of the city's best, with a view across the city and a spectacular pool and lounge. Residents can host guests on the lounging deck, which is equipped with barbecues.

A rooftop party room is ideal for entertaining large groups or intimate get-togethers, with a catering kitchen and bar, private dining area and stunning view. A state-of-the-art fitness centre and yoga/pilates room lets residents stay in shape.

The suites boast natural light and contemporary design, while the neighbourhood offers a downtown vibe and intimate, historic atmos-

phere. Located near Bank Street, the Ottawa River and some of the city's best shopping and dining, the Bowery may soon be one of Ottawa's hippest new addresses.

It will also offer quick and easy access to a new light-rail transit (LRT) station, making the rest of the city a quick ride away.

This new landmark is the creation of Richcraft, known for quality construction and materials, excellent customer care and Energy Star savings.

Homes start at only \$178,000. That's as low as \$1,000 a month — less than the cost of rent downtown. Call or visit the presentation centre for more information.

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 bowery@richcraft.com
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LPGA

Heck of a start for Hendo

Canada's Brooke Henderson is off to a great start since turning pro a few months ago.

The 17-year-old from Smiths Falls is coming off a third-place finish at her second LPGA Tour event this season and will be brimming with confidence at this week's stop in Irving, Texas. Henderson said Wednesday she's feeling really good about her game and is excited about her future at this level.

"I just have to go out there, everything is meant to happen for a reason. Hopefully good things will happen," Henderson said.

Henderson earned \$132,721 US for her third-

place result at last week's Swinging Skirts LPGA Classic. She opened the season in February by finishing tied for 33rd at the Pure Silk-Bahamas LPGA Classic.

Next up is an appearance at this week's \$1.3-million Volunteers of America North Texas Shootout at Las Colinas Country Club. She won a playoff Tuesday to secure the second qualifying spot.

It has been a hectic start to the season, but Henderson is used to the grind.

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I think the possibilities are endless.

Brooke Henderson

"I think travelling as an amateur on the international stage the last couple of years has really prepared me for this year because it has been a ton of travel," Henderson said. "Playing not on one tour in particular, but travelling around LPGA, Symetra and mini-tour stuff, I've been trying to take advantage of as many opportunities to play as I can and to play well when I do get those opportunities."

"Like I say, it has been a ton of travel but I'm really enjoying it and I don't regret my decision (to turn pro) one bit."

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We all know everything the city is going through.... You have to go out there and do something that would be good for the fans.

Orioles starter Ubaldo Jimenez

It was just a surreal environment. I really don't think we want to play in another one like this. I don't think they do, either."

White Sox manager Robin Ventura

MLB O'S, WHITE SOX PLAY INTO THE VOID AT CAMDEN YARDS The cheers from the small group of Orioles fans gathered outside the locked gates beyond centre field echoed throughout an empty Camden Yards every time the home team scored a run. There was no roar of the crowd inside the ballpark. In what was believed to be the first major league game played without fans in attendance, Chris Davis hit a three-run homer in a six-run first inning Wednesday and the O's beat the Chicago White Sox 8-2. The game was closed due to safety concerns following the recent violence in Baltimore after Freddie Gray, a 25-year-old black man, died of a spinal-cord injury under mysterious circumstances in police custody. PATRICK SMITH/GETTY IMAGES

Busy summer for Senators

THE HOCKEY NEWS

Murray Pam
FOR METRO



The curtain has dropped on another Senators season. Everyone take a bow. Since the club landed in the 2007 Stanley Cup final, it's the most exciting and bittersweet campaign I've covered.

There were individual triumphs; Erik Karlsson and Mark Stone; stories of perseverance; Dave Cameron and Andrew Hammond; along with a touch of sadness; the passing of Mark Reeds and the brave battle that GM Bryan Murray is fighting daily.

While fans and players feel the playoffs ended on a tainted note, there's plenty to look forward to in what may prove to be one of the Senators' busiest off-seasons.

Craig Anderson lamented

after Sunday's loss, "Things change. You have to remember the friendships you've made. You don't know what's going to happen." Anderson is on point when it comes to the Senators' crowded crease.

Andrew Hammond, who almost single-handedly rescued the club's season, going 20-1-2 down the stretch is a UFA. Murray will do his utmost to retain him.

The team is still in the running to ink highly-touted Boston University netminder Matt O'Connor.

And what's to become of Robin Lehner? Ten weeks after being concussed, the 23-year-old is still suffering from headaches. Expect the Sens to move a goaltender, but the health of Lehner is concerning to interested suitors.

Up front, potential UFA Erik Condra wants to remain a Senator. However, the team

is hard-pressed to hold onto the Michigan native, especially knowing the contracts of Alex Chiasson, Mike Hoffman, Jean-Gabriel Pageau, Mark Stone and Mike Zibanejad are expiring. Stone, a Calder Trophy nominee and Hoffman, the club's leading goal scorer will receive significant raises.

Fans have also seen the last of Colin Greening. Speculation is Greening will be bought out, if not traded.

Another question mark is Chris Neil. A broken thumb derailed the tough guy's season.

On the back end, Chris Phillips limited to 36 games, recently had back surgery, but he wants to return for an 18th and possibly final campaign.

Among Murray's many questions is what to do with struggling D-man Jared Cowen? Cowen was scratched on 22 occasions including

+ MURRAY KEEPING HIS POST

GM offers Cameron extension to start off-season

Bryan Murray is too excited by his young team to walk away at this point.

The Senators general manager confirmed Wednesday he would remain in his position despite speculation he might step aside due to his ongoing battle with cancer.

"I'm keeping going. I've talked to the doctors, I've talked to my family, I talked to ownership and if my health holds up and everything I feel I can keep doing this job and it's better than sitting on the couch at home



Bryan Murray THE CANADIAN PRESS

I think," Murray said. He believes his team made big strides this season and with a few key additions, could be even better next.

The first order of business is getting coach Dave Cameron signed to a contract extension.

"I have an offer right now sitting on my kitchen table," said Cameron.

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the entire playoffs. Murray is preaching patience with the 2009 first-rounder who will undergo sports hernia surgery.

Murray and his staff have their work cut out for them — and the GM wouldn't have it any other way.

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Floyd Mayweather Jr., left, and Manny Pacquiao couldn't be brought to scowls for photos at a news conference on Wednesday in Las Vegas. JOHN LOCHER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Massive paydays win, lose or draw

BOXING

Money is front and centre in Mayweather-Pacquiao fight

His middle name is Money, or at least it used to be before Floyd Mayweather Jr. stopped flashing \$100,000 wads of cash every time he saw a camera.

That doesn't mean money is ever very far from his mind. Certainly not now, when he's the richest man in the richest fight ever.

Mayweather has spent as much time this week talking about the mansion in Las Vegas, the home in Miami and the private jet that seats 14 than he has about Manny Pacquiao.

At the end of the day my daughter can't eat no zero.

Floyd Mayweather Jr. on his unbeaten record (47-0)

He even figured out the math when it comes to dividing it up among his kids.

"Let's say I make \$200 million," Mayweather said. "That means my kids for this fight will get \$50 million apiece. I think I made a smart move."

Indeed, Mayweather proved a smart businessman in signing for a fight that will likely earn him \$180 million or more. But the smartest thing he may have done was delay Saturday's fight five years so it would be

must-see TV, even at a record price of \$99.95.

"Five years ago this was a \$50 million fight for me," Mayweather said, "and a \$20 million fight for him."

The frenzy for the boxing's biggest event of the century continued to build Wednesday, even if the two fighters themselves were very subdued. They appeared at a final prefight press conference with nothing bad to say about each other, and couldn't even bring themselves to scowl for pictures.

If the past five years were personal, with the two camps trading barbs, the fight itself is not. Pacquiao will be fighting for his legacy and a country desperate for him to win, while Mayweather will be fighting to add to his already substantial bank accounts. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Soccer fan dead following attack by rival supporters

A Palmeiras fan has died from head injuries after being attacked by Santos supporters following the teams' match in the final of the Sao Paulo state championship.

Authorities said Wednesday the 25-year-old fan was not able to recover from the injuries sustained after Palmeiras defeated Santos 1-0 in the first leg of the final on Sunday.

Claudio Morais had been hospitalized in an intensive-care unit.

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UFC

Jones stripped of championship

Jon Jones has been stripped of his UFC light heavyweight title and suspended indefinitely following his arrest in New Mexico on a hit-and-run that police say left a pregnant woman with a broken arm.

The UFC announced the extraordinary penalties Tuesday night for violations of its athlete code of conduct policy following Jones' latest arrest in a string of misbehaviour.

Jones was scheduled to face No. 1 contender Anthony Johnson at UFC 187 in Las Vegas on May 23, headlining one of the

Sorry to everyone I've let down.

Jon Jones on his official Twitter account

promotion's biggest shows of the year. Instead, No. 3 contender Daniel Cormier will face Johnson for the title.

Cormier lost to Jones in January, several weeks after Jones tested positive for cocaine use.

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RECIPE Chicken and Cheese Tortellini with Pesto



EAT LIGHT AT HOME

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This is a delicious and tasty meal for the entire family. Tortellini is a favourite for even the pickiest of children. The chicken gives them the protein they need, and most kids like pesto especially if you add extra Parmesan cheese.

Ready in

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes
Serving size: 4

Ingredients

- 4 oz boneless chicken breast (about 1 breast)
- 12 oz tortellini
- 1/3 cup pesto
- 2 Tbsp grated Parmesan cheese

Directions

1. In a small, nonstick skillet lightly coated with cooking spray, add the chicken and sauté for 4 minutes per side or just until no longer pink. Let cool, then dice.

2. Meanwhile, boil the tortellini for 8 minutes or until just tender. Drain and place in a serving bowl. Add the chicken, pesto and Parmesan cheese and toss well.

Nutrition information per serving

- Calories 354
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- Total fat 12 g
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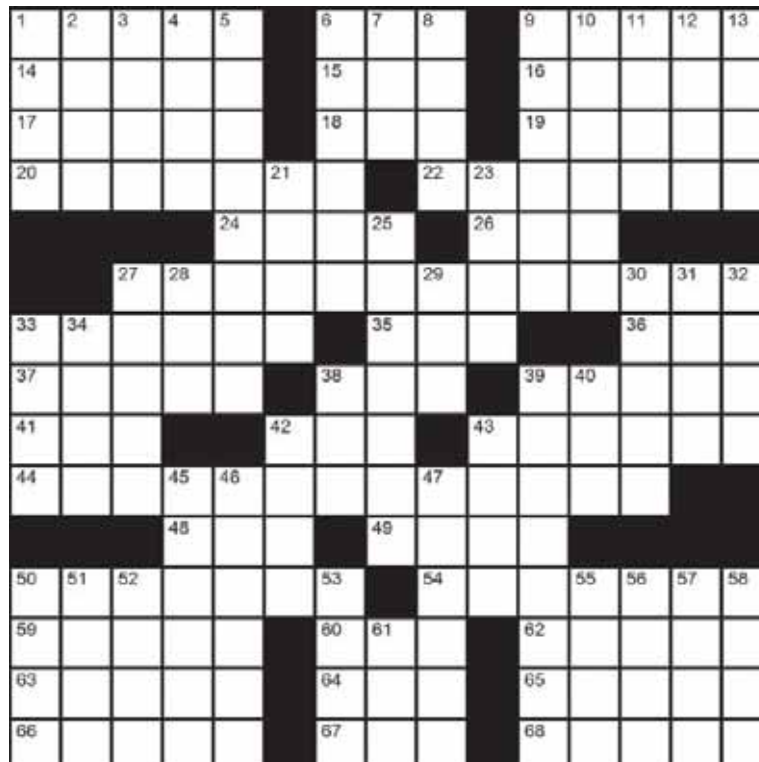
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45. Heralded
46. __ (Online brokerage company)
47. Andy Warhol's realm: 2 wds.
50. Getting from __ (First step's progress)
51. Evening: French
52. Dog with a cord-like coat
53. Proofreading term
55. Tide type
56. Decorator
57. __-steven
58. Inactivity
61. Water: French

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries March 21 - April 20

A problem will most likely resolve itself if you stop worrying about it so much. Mercury's imminent change of sign will help you to focus your thoughts on more constructive issues.

♉ Taurus April 21 - May 21

You have come a long way in a short space of time and will go even further over the next few weeks. But first make sure you are still on the right track. Don't lose sight of your long-term goals.

♊ Gemini May 22 - June 21

Your ruler Mercury moves into your sign tomorrow and within a matter of hours you will feel the difference in a number of ways. Put the past behind you once and for all and focus only on the bright days to come, of which there will be many.

♋ Cancer June 22 - July 23

No matter what happens today you must remember at all times and in all situations that you are not a victim. You alone have the power to change things for the better. Be positive at every turn.

♌ Leo July 24 - Aug. 23

For too long now you have been worrying about your career, your reputation and your place in the world and neglecting the things that bring you happiness, such as friends and family and travel. It's time to restore a more sensible balance.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Career matters will take a turn for the better over the next few days but to make the most of events you will need a positive attitude. Get rid of those feelings of inferiority.

♎ Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Despite what some people might believe you rarely think only of yourself and you will get the chance to prove it over the next two or three days. You are at your best when fighting on the side of truth and justice. But always fight fair.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You may resent having to pay for something that you feel is yours by right but don't make an issue of it. If you manage to change things you may find others deny you in other ways out of spite.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

A dispute of some kind will come to the boil over the next few days but in a way that's good because all these negative feelings are not doing you any favours. Once the air has cleared you can move on again.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

It is one thing to dream but quite another to turn dreams into reality. Start thinking now about how you can take practical steps to make your current dream come true.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

It does not matter how many things have gone wrong in the past, the things that really matter will start to go right as from tomorrow when mind planet Mercury moves in your favour. Believe that life is worth living - and it will be.

♓ Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20

If you have something important to say you are advised to keep it short and sweet. The people you have to deal with, especially at work, will lose interest quickly if you spin things out too long.

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